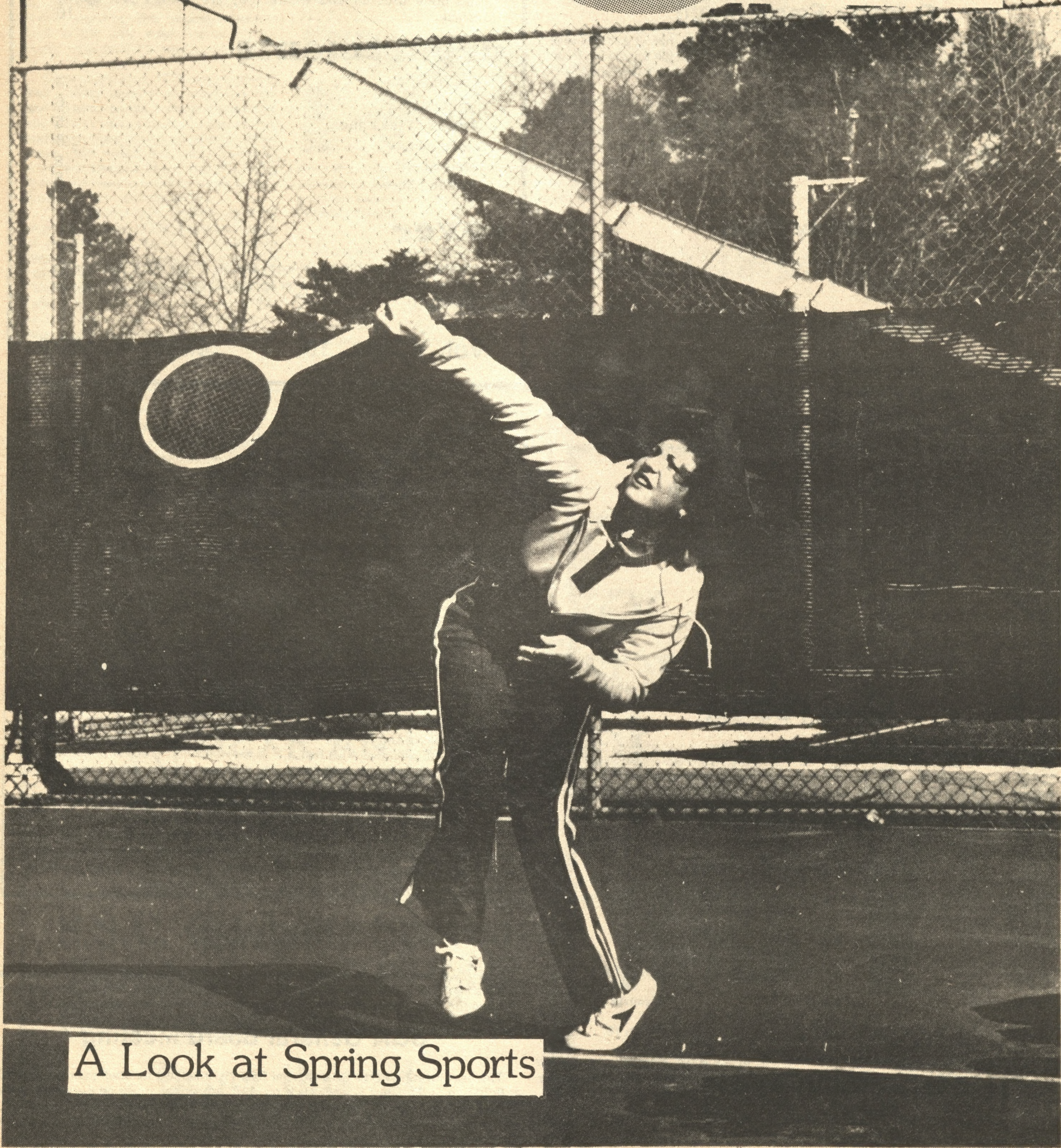


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A Look at Spring Sports

around campus

Symphony Re-scheduled

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, previously scheduled for appearance at SSC on February 2 has been re-scheduled due to heavy snow accumulation that date.

The Symphony will appear at Salisbury State College on Thursday, June 1, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets given to SSC students for the February 6 date are invalid. Tickets for the June 1 performance will be available in the College Center Director's Office on Monday, May 22, 1978. A valid SSC I. D. card is required when picking up tickets.

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Variety Show

On Sunday, April 2nd, 1978 a Variety Show will be held in Holloway Hall and Sponsored by Nanticoke Hall. Cash prizes are to be awarded and the time is to be announced. Admission will be 50¢.

A Night at the Opera

The Music Department will present an evening of opera on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

This program was originally scheduled on February 21 but had to be postponed because all the singers were ill.

The first program will include selections from Mozart's *Magic Flute* and *Don Giovanni*, arias from *Suzannah* and will feature Menotti's one-act opera *The Telephone*. The program has been prepared by Mrs. Norma Heyde, associate professor of music.

Veterans Move Office

Attention Veterans: The Veterans Affairs Office has moved to Room 113 in Tawes Gym (the first office inside the girls' lockerroom).

Table Tennis

Wicomico County Department of Recreation and Parks will hold their Annual Table Tennis Tournament on April 4, 5, and 6 at Parkside High School. Deadline for registration is on Tuesday, April 4 at 10 p.m. The Entrance Fees for Men 19 and over are \$1, and for Women 15 and over, the fee is \$1 also. For further questions, contact Jack Gingrich at 742-3201.

Nursing Budget

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said last week that he is even more certain that the Governor's Supplementary Budget for the nursing department will be approved. The budget includes funds for six additional staff members and supplemental funds for the rental of PGH. The college is also asking for \$15,000 for nursing equipment and supplies and for the approval of a librarian position for the nursing program.

The budget is expected to pass on to the legislature Friday.

Intramural Bulletin

The Intramural Office is now accepting team rosters for the following activities:

	Deadline Date	Play Begins
Softball	March 3	March 13
Doubles Tennis	March 1	March 15
Co-Ed Volleyball	March 2	March 15

If you would like to register your team for one of the above activities, stop by the I. M. office located in Tawes Gym and pick up the eligibility rules and a team entry blank before the deadline date.

Softball officials are also needed. If you are interested, contact Grady Armstrong at Ext. 403.

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The Flyer will hold an introductory meeting for interested students tomorrow in the small conference room of the College Center at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working for *The Flyer* is welcome to come learn more about the staff and the paper.

SGA General Board Meeting

The next meeting of the SGA General Board is scheduled for Wednesday, March 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, rm. 149. Among the topics on the agenda are a discussion with Physical Education Department Chairman K. Nelson Butler about P.E. 106 and the forming of a committee to determine the recipients of this year's outstanding faculty awards.

'Land-locked' SSC Rolls Back Enrollment

By Michael Porter

For the first time in its history, Salisbury State College will cut back enrollment in order to alleviate the overcrowding situation.

Norman C. Crawford, President of the College, said that a maximum of 1100 students will be admitted next fall in order to hold the full-time day enrollment at 2800 students. The college plans to admit just as many students as will graduate in May since there now exists classroom space for only 2800 students.

When asked which applicants would be most likely to be turned down as a consequence of this policy, Crawford said that emphasis will be placed on admitting those in the immediate geographic or commuting area. This, he said, is because SSC is the only viable institution for many local residents who cannot afford to go away to college.

Since there were 1226 new freshman and transfer students admitted last year and an even greater number expected to apply next year, a greater percentage of applicants from other areas must be turned down. This means that many applicants from the Western Shore area and other States will have to be rejected even if their grades are more competitive.

Crawford still feels, however, that the recent expansion of SSC has proven to be of great benefit. "There is a relationship between size and educational quality as represented in faculty resources," he said. "Eight years ago there were only 61 faculty members here and in September of 1977 there were 168, a greater percentage of whom had their doctorates." He also pointed out that this expansion afforded an opportunity to enrich faculty

competence and provided a greater variety of courses to be taken in one's major field.

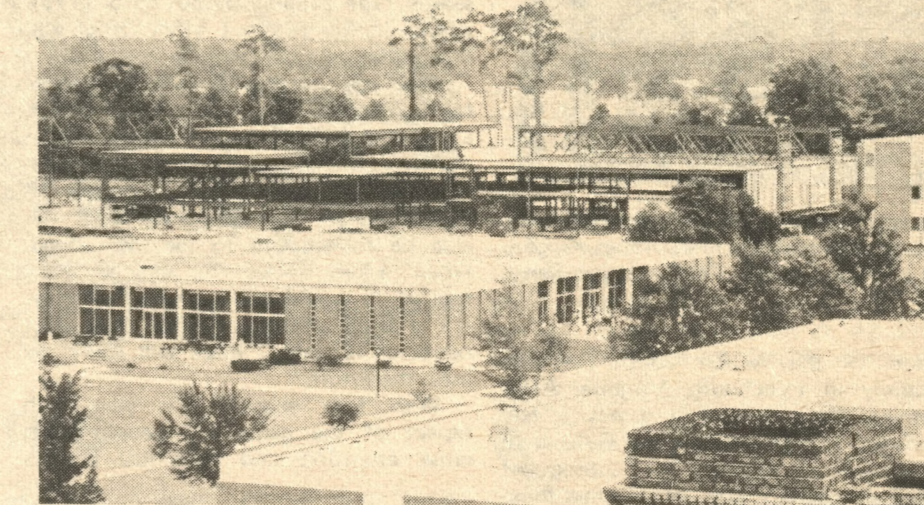
Beyond a certain point however, Crawford feels that a college can become too large, therefore bringing on a feeling of lost identity among the students. "I believe that one of SSC's greatest strengths is its small size," he said, "because the stu-

dents here have been able to maintain some sense of identity with the faculty and administration." Crawford believes that the ideal stopping place as far as growth is concerned is somewhere around the 3,000 mark. "Otherwise the college might begin to take on some of the characteristics of a larger institution."

500 space parking lot at the site of the present dirt lot in back of Allenwood Shopping Center. This is to be started July 1 for availability next fall. Once the parking lot is completed, a new maintenance building will be constructed at that site.

Once all of these projects are completed, construction and development will be terminated indefinitely. A regular cycle of renovation and repair will then take its place. Buildings will be air-conditioned and insulated and problems will be rectified, and so on.

Crawford seemed optimistic about the future of SSC. "I feel that we have learned from the mistakes of others who have allowed themselves to expand uncontrollably and that is why we will continue to hold enrollment down to a predetermined level." Asked what he thought the main objective of the college's enrollment policies will be he replied, "We will continue to do our utmost to serve the regional need."



Since the college literally has no place to grow, the administration has announced that we have hit the limit of our capacity in enrollment. Until some of the remaining open areas on campus are developed, enrollment will be kept at its present level. (Staff Photo by Baker)

At present there are two plans now being considered by the Board of Trustees. One proposal is to set a future maximum enrollment at 3200 and accommodate them on the basis of limited future building and renovation. The other proposal calls for cutting back the enrollment to 2500, which would allow for better accommodations for all.

If the former proposal is adopted, a new dormitory will be built, adjacent and identical to Chesapeake. This addition will create 200 new dorm spaces. Also planned are a new brick College Center and a new classroom building to house the Music Department, probably at the site of the present College Center. The new College Center is likely to be a renovation of Tawes Gymnasium. All of this would get underway within the next three years.

Currently in the making is a new paved

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After many seasons of training, these seniors pause during a recent indoor practice session to reflect on the upcoming season. Pictured are (left to right) Robin Knight, Brian Brushe, Jim Waldorf, Doug Harvey, Pat Lamboni, Bruce Trader, Bryan Perry and Mike Butler. (Staff Photo by Tubbs)

Spring is in the air and so, every afternoon, are lacrosse, tennis and baseballs as our spring athletic teams get ready to open their seasons. By 3 p.m. every day every empty field on campus is in use as the men and women, working toward a new, and hopefully successful, season are out practicing, running endless drills and just generally getting in shape. We think this is a fitting time to take a closer look at the men and women who will represent SSC in Spring athletic competition.

Baseball

By Bradford Pear

A crescendo building for the last four years at SSC may reach a thunderous forte this Spring. On March 4 while the Cagers and Grapplers of Winter are still fresh from their finales, the Seagull baseball team will take the field in its season opener. Season records for the team have steadily improved. This can be attributed to the recent influx of quality ball players which the team has seen and to the dedication of a fine coaching staff. Still soaring from a 33-11 1977 campaign which saw them reach the NCAA Regional Tournament, the Gulls are expecting an even finer season this year. Though three veterans were lost from last year's team, this Mason-Dixon Conference Champion Squad has added some sparkling new talent. This along with several other changes has built into the team a strong foundation for high hopes and unfailing confidence.

After a successful regular season which saw the Gulls pound an impressive list of opponents, the team captured the M-D crown on its' home field. The players then went home for the summer, but their stay was happily shortened. The disruption was a welcome invi-

tation to the NCAA South Regional Tourney in Lynchburg, Virginia. After winning their first two games a few weaknesses appeared and the Gulls were eliminated. However, the subsequent national rankings (Div. III) showed them to be proudly perched in the top ten. Looking back, the word for 1977 was clearly success.

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(Jocks Get Spring Fever!)**

A hard-working coaching staff knew, however, that success is a temporary thing and that complacency could be the team's greatest enemy. On the surface the 1978 edition of Seagull baseball may appear to have changed very little, but a closer look proves that the wheels of a winning club are always turning. Deane Deshon, the energetic head man from Maine will once again be at the helm. Recently named the District "Coach of the Year", Deshon is busy schooling his troops in the intricacies of the game. Coach Deshon's passion



Veterans of many women's sports at SSC, these seniors pick up their sticks as they prepare for another season. Left to right: Tina Moore, Sue Sponsler, Karen Suhorsky, Anita Gruss, Peggy Troiano and Nancy McKittrick. (Staff Photo by Barnhart)

for non-stop hard work is the wheel that drives the Salisbury baseball machine.

Assistants John Dew and Jeff Barnes are also back. Dew a '76 graduate of Francis Marion College (S.C.) has been a welcome impetus to the club. An enthusiastic man with fresh coaching philosophies, he will be tutoring the infielders, as well as, serving as the "B" squad head coach. Barnes a former catcher for the Gulls has brought additional experience and harmony to the team since rejoining as a coach last season. The amiable Barnes, also an employee in the Veterans Affairs Office will be directing the outfield play.

One addition has been made to the baseball staff this season. Lee Ward, a junior at SSC who was a varsity pitcher the last two seasons, will join the team full-time as their pitching coach. A devout student of the game, Ward will also be an assistant to the "B" squad. When asked about the change Ward replied, "I would rather coach than play. It's a daily challenge and it is a great opportunity that I hope will carry me into the future."

With four coaches this year each aspect of the game will benefit from close attention and individual players

will be more closely watched and better developed. This scrutiny and instructional input can only stand to improve the team. The increase in staff, however, is not the only increase the Gulls are experiencing this year.

A record 46 players attended the first week of practice, vying for 18 varsity positions. If power comes in numbers many bright days are in store for 1978. As expected after viewing the Fall mini-season competition will be keen at all positions.

A pitching staff of 11 has emerged and paring that group down to working size will involve some tough decisions. Lettermen Brian Brushe, Wyatt Kerley, Jim Whaley, Doug Harvey, and Ray

Swearingen are returning to try and improve on their personal records. They will be challenged for berths by Alan Foskey, Mike Barton, Dave Haslop, George Hoeffbert, Mike Quasne, and Ed Hendrickson. Brushe, an All-Mason-Dixon selection in 1977 will be competing in his fourth year at SSC. Kerley, Harvey, and Swearingen were starters on last year's team and Whaley will return again as the ace fireman. Coach Deshon spoke of this group of hurlers as being "A group capable of going to the mound day after day, never losing."

The catching department will see its' annual battle between Jim "Wally" Waldorf and Bryan Perry. Despite the fact that Perry was also an All-Conference selection last year, the powerful Waldorf must be regarded as a player who could be the starting backstop at any given moment. Three other catchers will be challenging the two Seniors. They are Tony Smith, Tom Kragling, and Jim Abel.

Around the infield an array of established performers is exhibited. Robin Knight and Dave Funk, both all M-D

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Robin Knight goes through the time honored practice of getting his swing in the groove. (Staff Photo by Tubbs)

Women's LX

By Anita Gruss

As another lacrosse season officially begins, this year's women's lacrosse team is off to a dazzling start. A lacrosse interest club was started during the first four weeks of the semester. This club was open for anyone and concentrated on basic skills. The veteran players came out in force to assist the newcomers in the learning of the game.

There are 36 women participating due to pre-season interest. Coach Sharon Tawes noted a great deal of new talent which she hopes to build future teams with. Something new that is scheduled for this year's team is the First SSC Women Alumnae Lacrosse Game. It should prove to be an exciting contest with past performers taking the field on Sunday, March 19 at 1:30 p.m.

On the weekend of March 4 & 5, the women will travel to the University of Richmond for a Southern Holiday Lacrosse Clinic. Presented by the top level lacrosse experts in strategies, rules, skills, and even participate in challenge games.

Hopefully the women will equal or improve on their winning season from last year.



Seniors Mark Sewell, Gene Malone and Coach Dean Burroughs line-up for their last season together. Missing from the photo is Chris Lanase. (Staff Photo by Tubbs)

By Cindy Craig

"I am predicting we will win 20 matches this year. Our record from the past two years has been 19-5," commented SSC Men's Tennis Coach Dean Burroughs.

With his expectations high for this season, Coach Burroughs knows that it will be hard to top the outstanding 1977 season. "This year's team is the most talented group of players in all my five years at SSC. We finished 8th in the NCAA Division III National Championship last year and I think this year's team will go a long way. We have a lot of veterans returning and best group of freshmen ever," commented Burroughs.

Two of the top players on this year's squad are Captain Joshua Epstein and Hugh Waters. Both are new to the Sea Gull squad and had outstanding fall tournament wins.

Epstein, a junior transfer is seeded at the number one slot. Voted as Captain of the team by the players, Epstein is considered a "very gifted individual who has the potential to be an All-American." He gives everyone a psychological lift which has picked up the team.

Number two, Hugh Waters is a native of Richmond, Va. One of the hardest hitters on the team, Waters is already a seasoned competitor in his freshman year. He recently won the Men's Singles Championship at the Salisbury Indoor Racquet Club.

Last year's number one player, Larry Knopf has dropped to the number three position. Having a great '77 season, Knopf will use his ability and desire to keep him high on the ladder in '78.

Danny Shipman, a strong player with determination, is holding down the number four position. A veteran tournament player, Shipman's biggest asset is his overpowering serve.

Filling the number five position is

Senior Mark Sewell. According to Coach Burroughs, "Mark is probably the most talented individual on the team. I expect him to put it all together this season." Sewell will help out on both singles and doubles.

1977 NCAA III All-American Terry Layton, played a solid number four during last season in leading the team in dual-match wins. At number six, Layton is expected to go undefeated in Division III competition.

Commenting on the depth of his team, Burroughs commented: "We have a good blend of players in addition to our top six players." Veterans Chris Thomas, Gene Malone, Frank Fleming and newcomers Frank Holmes, Scott Wight and Gary Shapiro will provide support for the team.

The 1978 schedule is going to be very competitive and exciting. The team will take its annual Southern trip to the Carolinas during spring vacation. The Gulls will then return to play nine home and seven road contests. New additions to the schedule include the Naval Academy, Washington & Lee University and West Chester State—all schools who have established tennis programs.

In May, the team will be looking for its fourth straight selection to the NCAA National Championships.



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Men's Lacrosse

By Randy Barnhart

Most weeknights one can see them approaching in the distance as the sun sets. With them they carry sticks that they use to break most defenses. Garbed in bright gold practice suits, their presence is known and respected, on and off the field. In case you haven't realized, I am referring to the 1978 edition of the SSC Lacrosse Machine.

With many returning players from last season's 9-4 ballclub, the Gulls return with as much talent, if not more, than any previous season.

Since this is a season preview, the status of the team is still quite unknown. From midfield to defense, most positions on the field are open for those who really want them. The task of choosing the final lineup is in the hands of the players and coaches. In his first season at the SSC helm is Head Coach Joseph Ardolino.

Attackmen

Without Cottle on attack, many thought that SSC's attackmen would really feel his absence. Cottle will be missed, but there are many excellent attackmen to the team's credit. Coming back for his last season is Stewart Moan. Moan has excellent stickwork and speed, combined with a good attitude that makes him the seasoned player he is.

Six foot two Russell Bell will be back on attack and with his experience he should be able to maintain the scoring ability that he showed last season.

A consistent player, Wayne Gorrow will be using his talents to penetrate and get into the cage. Last season against Ohio Wesleyan, Gorrow added two goals to the victory.

Larry Thomas returns with a powerful shot that is well-respected in lacrosse circles. In his senior year Thomas should be able to put all his know-how together for a really excellent season.

Riding on their coattails are two exciting freshmen, Gary Starkey and Kevin Wynne. Starkey is a graduate of Kent County High School and has talent that will surely provide him with many good seasons at SSC.

Kevin Wynne, from the Navy Ranks, will definitely keep the upperclassmen on their toes with his superior stickwork and uncanny moves.

Wynne is a superb athlete with quick moves and fine stickwork. My advice is to keep your eyes open for him in seasons to come.

Midfielders

Basically, attack has quite a lot of talent as does the midfield. Heading off the list of middies is Co-Captain Larry Redding. Also a captain last year, Redding comes back with his hustle and knowledge of life in the midfield. He is widely known for his encouragement and incentive on the field.

Marc Hoffman returns with his endurance and ability to penetrate well. Plagued by knee injuries last season, he didn't equal his mark of 29 goals and seven assists in 1976. However, Hoffman is still a prime All-American candidate. At 6'3", he has no problem with pesky defensiveness.

"The King of Queen Annes High School," Jimmy Judge will be putting in a lot of playing time this season. Judge has a talent for being in the right place at the right time. That fact is noticed in his ability to scoop loose balls.

Concerning his coaching style, Ardolino labels himself a "fundamentalist." Stressing conditioning and the basics of lacrosse, he feels that this is the surest way to play well and enjoy the game.

Relieving him of many duties are three "excellent" assistants—all the standouts from last year's squad: Dave Cottle, Dave Hearn, and Steve Pappas. With their help, Ardolino has been able to introduce his program to the players much more effectively.

Asked about the upcoming season, Ardolino put his cards right on the table: "No predictions; we play one game at a time."

One of the best "quick sticks" on the team, Dave Bateman returns with all the power and fury he had last year. Bateman has a very powerful sidearm shot that will keep the netminders busy. Bateman weighs in at about 180 pounds on his six foot frame.

From Towson High School, Gordon Boone and Glenn Harris should see some action this season. Both show a lot of desire.

Dave Dougherty returns after a prosperous freshman year on the varsity level. Playing in league competition during the summer, Dougherty joins his teammates as an improved middle. Possessing excellent stickwork and fleet-footed speed, Dougherty looks forward to a good season.

Casey Kerr enters his last season wearing the maroon and gold of SSC. Kerr is a transfer student from Chesapeake

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Commentary

New CCPB: At Last

By Royce Logan

February 27 marks the beginning of a better era for SSC. It can't get any worse. On that day the student body was responsible for selecting new members to the College Center Program Board. To take that one step further, you have chosen a group of students to spend over \$70,000 of your money for your entertainment next year. Let's hope we are like a good wine and improve with age.

The entertainment at SSC for the last two semesters has been a string of echoes in Holloway Hall, botched trips, and high school dances. For example, how many of you went to see Mother's Finest perform last month? Well, I can tell you. Two hours before the concert was to get underway only 130 tickets had been sold, yet it was one of the most publicized events we've had this year. Out of desperation the CCPB had to call UMES to try to fill the place, but still it echoed with emptiness. Six thousand dollars of your activity fees was spent to bring a band that could only draw 130 of you. And we passed up Firefall for \$8,300! And what's still worse, Mother's Finest first agreed to perform for \$3,500 and then talked the CCPB up three times to a grand total of \$6,000.

I was at the CCPB meeting when this momentous decision was made, and I fought it to the end. The CCPB's argument was that they were being pressured by the Black Student Union to bring a black group to SSC. I don't know how the BSU defines "black group," but I saw a white pearl playing guitar. My point is that it shouldn't matter what color(s) the band is or what color(s) the audience is. When the CCPB spends \$6,000 of your money, they had better get a band that's going to pack Holloway Hall to the seams.

The final point to be made about the CCPB concerts is that Ed Bailey, the concert chairman, is not responsible for bringing Mother's Finest to SSC. Ed has been using all his talents and experience to bring fine entertainment to SSC. He is the man that brought us Pure Prairie League and Hickory Wind last year. And he is the man who brought us Timberline this year and could have brought us Firefall. If he decides to run again for the CCPB, the thinking student won't let him get away.

Next, let's consider the SSC excursions.

Terry Swann has been doing a fairly acceptable job of bringing a variety of trips to SSC. And also, he can not be held totally responsible for everything concerning his Department of Recreation and Travel. For, once in a while, things do go haywire. Last semester 38 students rode all the way to the stadium in Baltimore to see the Colts play the Steelers. Once they arrived, the CCPB representative had to announce that the tickets had been left in Salisbury. Granted, mistakes can happen. The recent ski trip over the weekend of February 18-19 has brought up another controversy that could have been avoided. The list for reservations was announced to go up a 2 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon, about two weeks before the trip. However, at 1:30 p.m. that same day, the CCPB started giving out numbers. By 1:45 p.m. the trip was closed. Was that fair to the people who walked in at 2 p.m., expecting to have a chance to go?

Lectures. Toby Weaver is trying. But how many of his lectures have you walked out of this year? Did you ever hear of Richard Ashley or Carl Rowan before they came to SSC? Do you know who they are now? There is hope. The Amazing Kreskin will be here this semester to entertain you with the best ranked talents of mentalism in America. By the way, don't let Andre Kole cast a false illusion upon you about the Amazing Kreskin. Kreskin will amaze you. But, the point is, why spend \$1,500 to bring someone here to speak if only 100 people are willing to come and listen? Spend twice as much if necessary but fill Holloway Hall to the brim. We know it can be done. Gil Eagles proved it and Kreskin will prove it again.

Finally, there is a department of the CCPB that is doing an excellent job. The Coffeehouse is the very best organized entertainment to be found on the SSC campus. Marva Purnell works very hard to bring some of the most interesting talent SSC has ever witnessed, yet nobody comes out to see it. You don't know what you are missing. Marva sets up the back of the Cafeteria in a Cafe Salisbury style and serves cheeses and cakes, coffee and juice. If you want to just relax and listen to some fine entertainment, come to the Coffeehouse next Thursday night.

In conclusion, you, the electing body of SSC, must realize that it's your choice.

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Letters to the editor

Warped Flicks?

Dear Editor,

It's really very sad to see a good newspaper tarnished by the unnamed author of your "Friday Flick" column. Calling Barbara Streisand a "meager talent" that has been vastly over-rated for years is an extraordinary error. Point in case? . . . "meager talents" do not win Academy Awards. Best Actress-Funny Girl. . . Best song from a movie-Evergreen, the theme from (of all things!) A Star is Born. She co-wrote it and sang it. . . Best song from a movie-The Way We Were.

If you believe that a certain performer's acting is lacking in a certain movie, than it is your right to say so. However, don't make uninformed generalizations that condemn performers like their [sic] so much extra garbage.

Funny though, as I read and reread the column, I got the feeling that I was really reading a "Warped Wit" article. Perhaps. . . I was. . .

Sincerely,
David W. Almy

EDITORIALS



Help Wanted

Currently, a sub-committee of the Academic Council is looking for people to serve on the Philosophical Justification Committee for the General Education Requirements. What all this means is that finally the college is going to try to determine what is the philosophy behind the general education requirements you must fulfill to graduate. It's a big job, one that will take possibly two years and a lot of thought. But it's one long overdue.

The committee will consist of six faculty members and three students and will be chaired by the academic dean. This is an opportunity for students to have some "real" input into policy-making here, a chance we've been waiting for a long time. The problem is the people who've been waiting, and working, to make this happen aren't going to get a chance to pick up the ball and run with it. Since the work will take so long, the student members of the committee will most likely be sophomores and juniors, people who will be here for another year or two, but also people who, until now, haven't been the most active members of the student community.

In most student organizations, leadership roles are almost invariably held by seniors. This is traditional. But here, if we look closely, we see that many of the secondary positions as well as held by seniors. There are few underclassmen coming up to take over these jobs. Almost every student organization is hurting, the SGA included. The question is, are we going to be able to find students who are committed, and interested enough, to do something as hard, and thankless (but nevertheless important), as working on a committee to justify the general education requirements? We hope so, but we're not putting money on it.

The CCPB held elections before Spring Break and by the close of nominations only five people were running for 12 positions (all unopposed, of course). A large percentage of those were returning to positions they already have. Where are the fresh, new faces, the raw talent, a college needs to survive? Why aren't the newer students getting involved in student government and student organizations? And to bring us back to the original question, who will represent the students' interests on the philosophical justification committee?

In a recent Flyer story, the head of one campus organization expressed concern that "the experience is walking across the stage and out the door" this May. That may be the case for the entire campus. The top people in nearly every organization down the line are graduating and this may well spell the end of what's been a fairly good period in student government here. Or it may mean the beginning of a new era, a chance to get some new people, with new ideas, involved. But it's the choice of those who are staying behind, one might say. If they get involved now, while the opportunity to learn from "experience" is still available, we could see a kind of progress here in the coming years we've never known before. We could see students making real strides in student government. We could be surprised to see students operating on an equal level with faculty and administration to create policy for the college. It could all happen, easily. But not if the students who'll be here won't take that first step to make it happen.

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO ALL THESE COLLEGE GUYS IN THESE SURVEYS ARE WHO HAVE SUCH GREAT SEX LIVES..



The next issue of the Flyer will be published Wednesday, March 22. Deadline for all submissions is Thursday, March 16, 1978.

Propose Tuition Waiver for SGA Executives

By Pat Bailey

A proposal for a tuition and fee waiver for the members of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association and other campus organization leaders was brought before the general board on January 25. As a result of last week's meeting, the motion was accepted and was forwarded yesterday to SSC President Norman C. Crawford.

According to Tim Ragan, SGA President, the SGA feels that the time required in the fulfillment of the duties and responsibilities should be compensated monetarily, in the form of a tuition and fee waiver. But, Crawford says there is no legal way to do this.

The SGA feels that they are not only satisfying the needs of the student body, but are providing service to the college. These include social and cultural events, academic affairs, control and responsibility for student activities fee funds, and providing a communication

medium for students, faculty and staff.

The proposed tuition waiver would not include the student activities fee or room or board.

"I think it's a fair remuneration for the work that's required for the various people," said Gordon Howatt, director of business and financial affairs. "My question is where does the cut-off begin? Where do you draw the line of who gets paid and who does not?"

The percentages of the student waiver fee for student officers is 100 percent for the SGA President, Secretary and Treasurer, approximately \$670; 50 percent for the SGA Vice-President, about \$335; and the College Center Program Board Chairman and Student Academic Affairs Chairman getting 75 and 40 percent, \$502.50 and \$268, respectively.

The Editor-in-Chief of The Flyer and the Station Manager of WSSC at 75 percent would have approximately \$502.50 waived. Receiving 40 percent,

the editor of the yearbook would have \$268 waived and the Editor of the Scarab with 25 percent would have

\$167.50 waived. This brings the approximate cost of the tuition waiver

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Library Expands Service

By Julie Coffren

Blackwell Library offers more than books to the students at SSC. Two new added attractions are a slide-tape show, and a tape cassette collection which students can check out as easily as library books.

The Library Orientation Presentation, which took a year to create, is a slide-tape show explaining the facilities housed in the library, such as the Micromedia Room, a government documents section, the Maryland Room, a typing room, and the Curriculum Room, besides showing where various reference works are housed. Essentially, it gives an overall tour of the library without the student having to take a step away from the Circulation Desk.

The other new innovation is the tape cassette collection, which consists mainly

of interviews with famous people about all topics. Every topic is in some way related to issues which are brought up in class discussion at SSC. For example, in the Psychology/Philosophy tapes, there are interviews with B.F. Skinner and tapes about Behavior Modification. Also, in the Social Sciences Department, there are tapes on love, unemployed fathers, homosexuality, alcoholism, and contraception.

These tapes may be checked out at the Circulation Desk, where there is a list of the various topics and the tapes included in each, and are available for a four-week loan period. The tapes are also listed in the Card Catalog under Title, Author, and Subject. The Library also provides tape players for use inside the library. Also, if a student wants to order a tape for a particular class, he may make a request for it.

Flu Epidemic

Victorian, Texas Flu Flies

The flu epidemic which hit SSC recently has virtually ended according to a Health Center spokesperson. The epidemic, which brought 130 to 150 SSC students into the center daily during its peak, lasted about 10 days said Elizabeth M. Rickert, Director of the Health Center.

"We started to notice an increase in the number of patients we were seeing daily around February 8," Rickert said "and it really didn't start to taper off significantly until last week."

The SSC campus was actually hit by two different flu strains, she said, but there were no cases of Russian flu among them. "The state lab asked us to do cultures on all our flu patients for influenza isolation," she said, "and they determined the strains we had were Texas flu and Victoria A flu."

Symptoms of the flu ran the gamut from a general feeling of not being well and running a low-grade fever in the milder cases to a few students who had extremely high fevers, "sometimes up to 104 degrees." Most had upper respiratory congestion, general body aches and extremely red eyes, she said.

All the students with flu were sent back to their dorms, she said, with a

flu information sheet so they would know what to expect. "If the fever went up a lot, very quickly, the flu sheet let the student know that this was perfectly normal, that they weren't dying," Rickert said.

Students were advised to take it easy until they were sure they were better but most returned to their normal activities before they were completely well. "That's why it seemed like people were getting it again," she said. "Actually they weren't completely well yet."

Attendance policies vary greatly from class to class here and this was the excuse most students gave for returning to classes, sometimes with fever and severe coughs.

"My instructor says if you miss class it had better be for a death in the family, preferably yours," one student said. "I wasn't going to take a chance on failing just because of the flu."

Rickert said the students who went back to class while still ill only hurt themselves since "everyone was already contaminated." She said it was unlikely that anyone caught the flu because they went to classes with people who had it.

"All of the dorms had it systematically," Rickert said, "except Chesapeake hall which is isolated from the rest of the campus." She said there were a few cases of flu among Chesapeake residents but not in the "epidemic proportions" that the other dorms had it.

This particular flu virus primarily hit only the young, according to what the state lab told Rickert. "Only people up to 25 were really likely to get it," she said. "The others most likely had already built up antibodies to the virus in flu outbreaks years ago."

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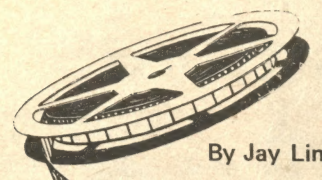
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By Jay Lind

fri. flicks

March 3
Norman Is That You?

Compared to last week's offering (*A Star Is Born*), *Norman Is That You?* is a classic of the modern screen. However, this is not a classic movie... it is rather mediocre, but that doesn't mean it isn't funny at times... at times it is very funny. The basic problem in *Norman Is That You?* is that it derives its humor from a single joke, which it stretches over the length of the film. It is a situation comedy, and the situation just isn't that funny.

The stars (Redd Foxx of T.V. fame, and Pearl Bailey of musical fame) struggle along with what they have to work with, and they turn in respectable performances, often drawing humor from situations that (though they were meant to be) just aren't funny.

Anyway, *Norman Is That You?* is definitely not art, it's closer to television, but it's not a total bust, and though it's an exercise in mediocrity, it is far better than most of the movies we've been offered lately (*Obsession* was the only truly excellent film this semester), and I would suggest that it be seen.

Gather round children, we're gonna watch a good movie. Whoever thought to put Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in the same movie is a casting genius; they both have extraordinary talents which have been showcased beautifully in this picture. Pryor, is perhaps, the best comedian in the world, and Wilder is probably the most talented comic actor in film at this moment.

To get around to the movie itself, *The Silver Streak* is a comedy, which thinks it's a romance, which is also an adventure and a mystery. This combination sounds odd, but it actually works very well... it's well directed, well paced and very funny. It scores well on the big four, the big four being: Direction, Pace, The Stars, and whether or not it's funny. I would not call it perfect (I wouldn't call any movie perfect), but it is close enough to provide us with an evening's entertainment that will be talked about for a long time. See it, it's very funny.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Warped Wit

By Bobby Pinto

Good professors are like couches; they need to be broken in so they can be most effective. But to do this you must make sure it's worth the trouble. If the prof is a fun-loving person with a sense of humor, there's little need to do any breaking in. But if the prof is a person who only insomniacs can learn anything from and who takes himself too seriously then he is a candidate for being broke in.

Step no. 1—Get a student who isn't afraid of anything and let him be the breaker. Anybody can be one if he tries. The breaking in period can begin the first day of class but most anytime can be appropriate. When the prof writes his name, office no., and phone no. on the board and tells you what's

written, ask him to repeat everything he has said and repeat aloud what he's saying while you're furiously writing all this down.

Step no. 2—The lecture. Always interrupt the lecture with the most insane questions or comments. Example: When a prof finishes a lengthy explanation of something and makes a short comment, ask him what he's talking about. Like this: "So you see, the manufacture of protein in the cells is very complex." Then you say, "What's very complex?" In normal classes where everyone asks questions, this procedure wouldn't be done; remember, this is a class where everyone's got his face propped up in his hands.

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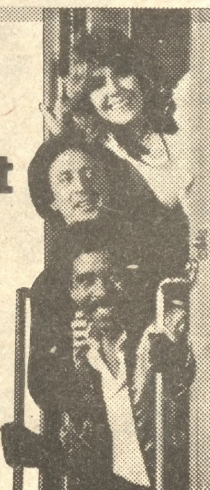
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INTRODUCTORY MEETING:

Tomorrow, March 2, 1978
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Myths About Ms. In Work Force

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Married women take jobs away from men; in fact, they ought to quit those jobs they now hold.

There were 19.2 million married women (husband present) in the labor force in March 1972; the number of unemployed men was 3.1 million. If all the married women stayed home and unemployed men were placed in their jobs, there would be 16.1 million unfilled jobs. Moreover, most unemployed men do not have the education or the skill to qualify for many of the jobs held by women, such as secretaries, teachers and nurses.

Women should stick to "women's jobs" and shouldn't compete for "men's jobs." Jobs with extremely rare exceptions

are sexless. Tradition rather than job content has led to labeling certain jobs women's and others as men's. In measuring 22 inherent aptitudes and knowledge areas, a research laboratory found that there is no sex difference in 14, women excel in 6, and men excel in 2.

Grindstone School

Spend two weeks this summer on a wooded island in Ontario, learning about peace, Third World struggles, sexism, structural violence, and the New International Economic Order. The 1978 session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education and Action will be held from Aug. 5 to 19 on Grindstone Island, 105 km south of Ottawa, Canada. Cost is \$200 for tuition, room and board. Co-operatively designed for university students, teachers and activists, the school is an intensive course on major social issues. Twelve resource people include university peace researchers, Native People's organizers, anti-nuclear power leaders. Write Co-ordinator A, Grindstone School, Box 571, Stn. P, Toronto Ontario, Canada M5S 2T1 for information and applications.

22 Accepted Into Nursing

The department of institutional research has released a "profile" of the students who were accepted into the nursing department's first class this Spring.

A total of 22 students were accepted into the nursing program.

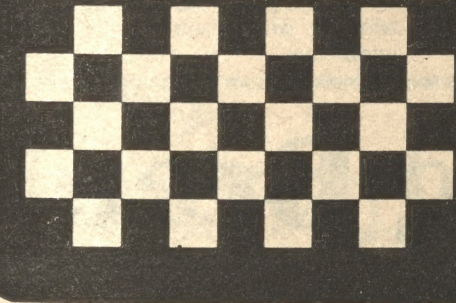
The successful students evidenced a high proportion of A's and B's in their required courses with only three of the students having a D in any course.

Six of the students have earned all A's and B's and only eight students had more than nine hours of C and D work.

Ronald Phipps, director of Institutional Research, released the following statement: "The analysis of the 22 students suggests that admission to the Nursing Program is becoming highly selective. It is my judgment that the competition will become much more keen in subsequent years."

Only 24 students were eligible to apply for the 22 positions in the first nursing class. Of the 22 accepted, 17 began their pre-nursing program at SSC while five students transferred from other institutions.

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Monday, March 13
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Monday, March 13
COMMUNITY CONCERT: Roberta Peters County Audit. Wicomico High School, 8 p.m. FREE SSC Student tickets available at the Information Desk

Thursday, March 16
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to \$4,556.

The only people who can use the waiver application now are dependent or needy students, faculty, and full-time employees. "About five years ago, former Governor Marvin Mandel didn't come through with a fee raise to the faculty so the Board of Trustees for State Universities and Colleges of Maryland gave the faculty and full-time employees a 'fringe benefit'," said Crawford. This benefit allows relatives of SSC's faculty and full-time employees a tuition waiver. The benefit was only intended to be in lieu of the salary increase. After a while too many people were "benefiting" and so the Board limited it to the faculty and employees' children and spouses.

"In May of 1974 nothing prohibited the waiver," said Crawford, "but since the revision in 1977 it can't even be considered. I have trouble perceiving the waiver because when I went to school students welcomed the opportunity for school leadership, and I don't know that colleges have changed all that much."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 2

"Muddyhole" Coffeehouse featuring Carolyn Odell and Randy Rice, Maryland Room, Dining Hall, 9 to 11 p.m., FREE.

Movie: *Norman Is That You?*, H.H. Audit., 7 and 10 p.m., 50¢ per person.

Friday, March 3
Midsemester.
Spring Vacation Begins.

Monday, March 13
Classes Resume.

Community Concert: Roberta Peters, County Audit., Wicomico High School, 8 p.m., Free SSC student tickets available at the College Center Information Desk.

Thursday, March 16

The Amazing Kreskin, H.H. Audit., 8 p.m., Free SSC student tickets available at the College Center Information Desk, public tickets—\$2 available at the College Center office.

Friday, March 17

Friday Flick: *Silver Streak*, H.H. Audit., 7 and 10 p.m., 50¢ per person.

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Sports

Wrestlers Eye Tourney

By Jerry McGuire

The cry is "Westward, ho" for the Salisbury State wrestling team as they move on to Wheaton, Illinois to compete in the NCAA Division III wrestling tournament after having completed a successful dual meet season.

The Sea Gulls opened up the last part of the dual match season by stomping Glassboro State 39-3. Eddie Bailey and Joe Jarosz contributed their usual pin, and a close one point loss at 158 by Jack Koster was the only thing that prevented SSC from achieving their third shutout of the season.

SSC traveled south to take on Old Dominion and Madison in a tri-meet. The Gulls came away with two victories, one a 19-17 thriller over Madison, and the other a forfeit-dominated 27-21 victory of the Monarchs. The Madison affair was a tough contest, as Bryce Cox's decision at heavyweight gave the Gulls the victory. Mark Jarosz also won at 167, getting revenge over the only wrestler to beat him this season to help lead the Gulls to victory, along with victories by his

brother Joe, Eddie Bailey, and John Moses. The Old Dominion match was actually dominated by ODU in matches wrestled, but victories by Bailey and Koster and three straight forfeits at 167, 177, and 190 (where the Gulls usually win anyway) gave SSC the win.

The Gull matmen wound up the regular season by beating Delmarva peninsula rival Delaware 24-18. SSC relied on pins by Eddie Bailey and Jack Koster and a superior decision by Joe Jarosz to top the Blue Hens. Kevin Hauer and Mark Jarosz also contributed victories to give SSC their best season mark ever, 15-2.

Since Salisbury is no longer in a conference, they can send any wrestler with a .600 record or better to the nationals. This means that SSC will be represented by a pretty good number of wrestlers. Led by Eddie Bailey and the Jarosz brothers, look for SSC to shock the poll-makers (who have ignored the Gulls, despite their outstanding record) and show them what Sea Gull pride is all about as they vie for the national championships in the individual and team categories.



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Cage Season Dribbles On

By Paul Decker

Salisbury upset the University of Maryland Baltimore College, a Division II school, 77-64.

"We scored alot on the fast break and played very good defense," said Coach Ward Lambert.

Junior guard Howie Kane was high man in the game with 24 points, 20 in the second half. Al Tomlin led the Gulls with 20. John Goedeke, a 6-8 center, had 14 for UMBC. Senior forward Ty Mills had 10 points, six rebounds, and three blocked shots.

UMBC led early but Salisbury came back to lead 35-30 at halftime.

The Sea Gulls had as much as an 11 point lead in the second half, but UMBC closed to 67-62 in the late going. Salisbury cashed in on free throws to ice the game. Tomlin hit three one-and-one opportunities. Tyrone Marshall, 14 points and six rebounds, hit two important foul shots. Gary Kelly, 10 points, eight rebounds, also made two.

"It was our best game of the year," said a happy Lambert.

Ty Mills, playing his last home game for Salisbury, sank four clutch free throws in the last 23 seconds to beat Frostburg 73-72.

Also playing their last home game were seniors Gary Kelly, Dave Garafola, and Al Tomlin.

Salisbury shot only 30% from the field in the first half, but only trailed 32-27.

Salisbury regrouped in the second half behind the play junior forward Tyrone Marshall. He scored six points as the Gulls raced out of the dressing room on a 16-4 tear.

However, Frostburg bounced right back in a 10-0 streak of their own to lead 46-43 with 11 minutes left.

The game seesawed back and forth with Salisbury grabbing the biggest lead at 67-62 with two minutes left. The Sea Gulls failed to kill the clock, turning the ball over twice in a row.

Garafola charged with 41 seconds left with the score 67-66. Freshman Mike Hoyle blew the opportunity to put Frostburg by missing the front end of a one-and-one. Salisbury scored their last six points from the charity stripe to clinch the victory.

Ty Mills scored 18 points, 14 of them in the second half, to go with his seven rebounds. Marshall also had 18, while hauling in 10 rebounds. Al Tomlin had 12 points and six rebounds. Juan Gabourel chipped in with 14.

Salisbury shot a team record 80% (20-25) in the first half as they won their fourth straight game, 98-79 over St. Mary's. Salisbury also shot a team record 67% for the game, hitting on 39 of 58 shots.

"It was the best offense we've played," said Coach Ward Lambert.

Salisbury led early 8-2 but St. Mary's tied it at 25-25 with 10:40 left in the half. The Sea Gulls scored the next 11 points but the Saints closed the margin to 46-39 at the half.

Senior guard Dave Garafola and junior forward Tyrone Marshall led the Gulls with 17 apiece. Seniors Ty Mills and Al Tomlin followed with 16 each. Sophomore Juan Gabourel added 14 points. Marshall led rebounders with 11. Senior center Gary Kelly hauled in 10.

Salisbury, 14-10, assured itself of a winning season with only two games remaining.

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picks the two previous years will be back and shortstop and third base, respectively. Knight with his Light-tower power and Funk with his magnet like glove are a coach's dream on the left side of the infield. However, tugging at their shirt-tails will be another fine hitting shortstop Craig Kurtz and defensive minded Phil Kunzelman at the hot corner.

On the other side, Brian Spiering one of the finest fielding first baseman anywhere will be under the pressure of contenders Mike Thompson and Mark Abel. Spiering, not yet reached his potential as a hitter is showing early signs of putting it all together this Spring.

At second base a triumvirate of capable scrappers will put on a real dog-fight for that starting position. Returning are veterans Pat Lamboni and Mike Butler. Both are heady players with steady bats and sure gloves, but compounding the situation is the addition of Freshman Chuck Hebron. Lacking college experience, but possessing lightning speed and a good stick, Hebron will pose a serious threat to the steady Senior second sacker.

Additional contenders for infield positions include: Glen Burcham, Paul Decker, Nelson Donovan, Mark Griffin, Rich Lochten, Mike Pabst, and Preston Phillips. Together with the aforementioned players they represent one of the best groups of infielders to come down the line in some time!

In the outfield Bruce Trader and Joe Morales are preparing for their third season on the squad. However, in addition to a vacancy in centerfield their right and left field jobs may be in jeopardy. Jeff Pate, Vic Velton, Al Stewart, and Bill Jendracer are hopeful of landing a starting assignment and all are capable of doing so. Tom Colbourne who was the leading candidate for the centerfield position was recently found to be ineligible under NCAA rules due to a transfer technicality. Pitcher Ed Hendrickson was

also declared ineligible under the same ruling.

Other fine outfield prospects showing a scattering of power, speed, and defense include Phil Wheatly, Jim Cleveland, Dennis Filliben, Greg Long, Rick Ramsey, and Josh Wainwright.

The talents of all of these players will be mixed to form a team with excellent opportunities. Realizing those opportunities will still be difficult though. Differing from earlier years and due to the increased player turnout a modified practice format has been established for this season. As the team practices indoors during the blustery Eastern Shore Winter and when it moves outside as warm weather arrives the coaches hope to see greater strides made during the early weeks. This will be made possible because this year the squad has been sectioned into two smaller groups. The constant movement required in a consolidated 1½ hour practice will produce hustle and high achievement. Immediately, "A lot more organized practice that wasn't boring" was noted by Senior Mike Butler. Many other players also voiced similar thoughts. Implemented to conserve time and space, the new system is proving to be a catalyst for hard work and enthusiasm. Attitudes which can be witnessed in the players on the field and off.

As unique as is the game of baseball, the SSC team may also be somewhat unique. Like any team controversies and tendencies arise. Yet the baseball team seems to be a team which works together as well as any of the schools representatives. After following the team closely for the last three weeks and talking with players and coaches I could easily see why the team is a winner.

The club is not plagued with egotistical coaches nor is the squad torn by selfish players who want to place their own glory above the welfare of the team. When the Gulls take the field they face

only one opponent. They don't have to battle themselves in addition to the other team. This is a credit to both the coaches and the ballplayers.

Success is often measured by taking a won-lost record and entering into it a factor of schedule difficulty. The 1978 schedule is a demanding one that might concurrently be challengin, tiring, and enjoyable. The challenge will come in playing nationally recognized opponents such as Delaware, Glassboro, and West Chester. Weariness will come with a 42 game schedule which shows twenty-two away contests and eleven doubleheaders. The enjoyment will come with being competitive against all of the opponent and with winning. Still the most enjoyable part of the season I am told is the trip down south during spring break. The warm weather in S. Carolina is welcomed by all and travelling in the vans with Coach Deshon has made the excursion a true adventure in the past.

The "B" squad, in recent years almost non-existent will play an eleven game schedule including teams ranging from Del Tech to the University of Maine. Coaches Dew and Ward will be looking to develop future varsity players and at the same time complete a winning season. With the surplus of talent left from an eighteen man Varsity squad plus the full-time directorship of two coaches, the "B" team should enjoy a good year. All of the junior teams games will be played at home on the Astroturf.

The seagull baseball team is fortunate to perform on the finest amateur baseball facility in the state of Maryland. However, a major concern of many of the team members is fan turnout. The Gulls are among the most exciting baseball teams in the country. Yet, there always seems to be room in the stands. On a nice Spring day what better way to spend the afternoon than watching a ballgame.

I seen no reason why this year the Gulls cannot reproduce or even do better than last season. The nucleus of a batting order that contains a tremendous variety of power and average is there. Typical of a Deshon coached team the defense is tight. They possess good speed and the pitching staff is experienced. As a unit a combination of proven Letterman plus

the entrance of several exceptional freshman could lift this team right into the National Tournament. The staff is looking forward to another good season. The Gulls won't be able to sneak up on anyone now but the only surprise the season could have is to see the team fall short of its expectations. Let's Play Ball!

Gull Notes:

Jeff Barnes once hit four homeruns in a double header for SSC... Look for Robin Knight and Bryan Perry to be drafted into the pros following the season... Wyatt Kerley compiled a 13-0 record for Johnny's Used Cars the 16-19 amateur National Champs from Baltimore with this past summer. Knight, Dave Funk, and Lee Ward played for them in 1976 when they also were National champs... Pat Lamboni in addition to his playing duties serves as the team trainer... The team this year will have a full time official scorer. She is lovely co-ed Sue Hurd...

Freshman Chuck Hebron was a high school All-American last year at Arundel High... Brian Brushe was among the Nation's leading pitchers last year with a 12-2 record. Perry led the country in doubles with seventeen... John Dew and Ward pose one of the craftiest tobacco chewing tandems in college baseball... Craig Kurtz was a member of the 1977 Maryland American Legion All stars.

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Community College and has good stick-work combined with fast moves on the field. Last year against Vermont, Kerr scored a goal in the high powered victory.

Ed "Grandpa" Murdoch has hit the lacrosse scene at SSC and has made a mark already. A surefooted midfielder, Murdoch penetrates well and has a good knowledge of the game.

The pride of Wantagh High School in New York, Don Codignotto puts his Long Island knowledge to work. In his freshman year, Codignotto has set himself apart from the others with his hustle.

A middle with good defense, David Coombe is a transfer from Anne Arundel Community College. Currently a junior, Coombe has shown a lot of potential for this season.

Defensivemen

The men in charge of fending off opposing players will have their work cut out for themselves. But Salisbury's defense will really shine this season as they are loaded with talent.

Co-Captain Scott "Spunky" Lathroum will be in charge of the defensive squad. Lathroum is an All-American candidate and rightly so. He blends the elements of attitude, ability and desire to make him the excellent player that he is.

Coach Ardolino neatly summed up both of his Captains: "We have two true leaders."

Sal Filippeli, from East Meadow, N.Y., will be one of those players fighting for a starting spot on defense. Filippeli is a seasoned defensiveman and knows how to get the job done.

Junior Tommy Coughlin comes back with the sly defensive moves he applied in seasons past. Coughlin is a graduate of Cambridge High School. One of the biggest men on the squad (6'3", 205 lbs.), Coughlin is not one to be pushed around. He should prove vital during man-down situations.

Matt Lawrence from Lansdowne High School is another stellar defensiveman appearing for the Gulls. He will be bidding for starting time this year as well. With his talent at this stage in the game, Lawrence will give Salisbury many seasons of top notch defense. Among his honors as a lacrosse player, Lawrence was named to the 1978 Hero's All-Star Team.

Stan Holmes, recipient of last year's "Bell-Ringer" award, comes back to defend his title. An aggressive ballplayer, Holmes has all the tools and skills to have a fine season. A graduate of Lansdowne High School, Holmes tips the scales at 165 lbs., but hits like a heavyweight.

Rounding off the list of defensivemen is Steve Ferg from Hereford High School. In his sophomore year, he has moved up from the "B" team and is playing defense on the varsity level. With all this talent around him Ferg has his work cut out for him, but to his credit he hustles and knows his way around the crease.

Craig Conover has been a surprise to the defensivemen. In his freshman year, Conover has demonstrated an excellent poke check and has a good working knowledge of the game.

The Goalies

In his senior year, Cliff Bock enters his last season in the goal. Seeing limited action in the past while Dave Hearn occupied the goal, Bock will be trying to escape his shadow. With an increase in the players going out for the goal, Bock will have his work cut out for him. But with his quick hands he should have no problem getting the job done.

After a successful go at it, Mike "Abdul" Sparr returns in the crease after starring in Hero's Summer League. The alumnus of John Carroll High School fills the crease well with his 5'11" frame. In recent scrimmages, "Abdul" has exhibited courage while fending off shots.

Freshman Mark "Pearl" Bryden has shown a great deal of potential in the

goal. Keep your eyes on him this season for he will be a sure bet to keep the upperclassmen on their toes.

Thomas Brown has been another surprise in the goal. Brown knows his way around the crease and shows it. Possessing authority while in the goal, Brown is not one to flinch while being shelled.

A former standout at Howard High, Woody Collins returns in the goal after an extended layoff. Plagued by back injuries, all eyes will be on Collins to see if he can make a comeback. However, once a goalie, always a goalie.

So there it is ladies and gentlemen, the 1978 Lacrosse Machine. With the freshmen and sophomore talent combined with the raw experience of the upperclassmen, Salisbury stickmen have quite a season ahead of them. Perhaps Salisbury lacrosse has finally come of age.

Their destiny rides on the shoulders of their schedule. The slate for this season contains teams of championship quality. Always early in the season, the

Retrievers of UMBC encounter the Gulls. Besides the teams that usually frequent the schedules (Towson, Frostburg and St. Mary's) there are several new names added this season. April 12, Salisbury will be dotted with the blue and white uniforms of the Generals from Washington and Lee. After finishing with an 11-4 record, the Generals earned the fifth slot in University rankings.

Late in April Salisbury will travel down the pike to Roanoke College. Coach Paul Griffin and Company have lost three All-Americans but still have top-flight players. They return with their attack unit intact and a powerful squadron of middies. Former Dulaney High standout, Andy Capone will be on hand to greet the Salisbury defense.

The Gulls will close out their regular season play with a contest against New York Tech out on bustling Long Island.

Boasting the new influx of talent, Salisbury can realistically eye the post-season play-offs.

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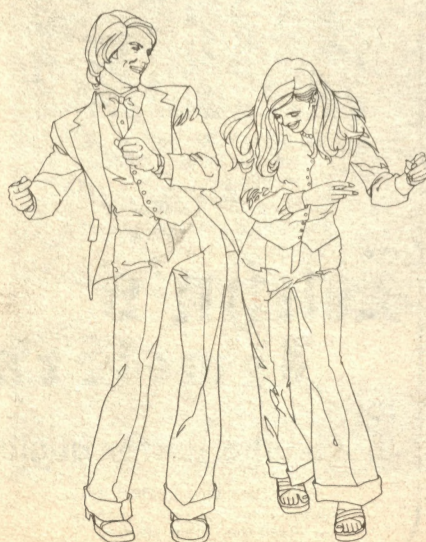
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